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M. McDonald Homecoming Princess

Pert 19-year-old Barbara Ellis will be crowned Homecoming Queen of El Camino college November 20, between halves of the Warrior-San Diego football game. Sharing Homecoming day honors with Miss Ellis will be two princesses, Marian McDonald and Nancy Smith, also sophomores. Miss McDonald is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDonald, 1626 Beech avenue, Torrance. Miss McDonald is a major in social studies.

WHERE PASSION rules, reason is of no avail.



"GOD GAVE ME THE TALENT to make beautiful lace work and that is why He wants me to live, despite the terrible pains I have suffered from arthritis these last 14 years. I know that there is someone somewhere for whom my work is meant. It is not right that we keep things. There are many beautiful homes here and that is where my lace-work belongs," Mrs. Claire H. Williams said.

AILING WOMAN FINDS SERMONS IN LACE

By RALPH R. GOMPERTZ
Drown last week announced that Congressman King's voting record in the last session of Congress had "lined him up against President Eisenhower's Administration on more than three-fourths of the decisions."

"I never forget to start and end with 'God.' I never forget to say 'God bless you!'" Mrs. Claire H. Williams said with deep conviction, suppressing her pain. I had gone over to her home at 1348 W. Carson following a call from her. She had asked me if she could get some publicity for her lace work which she was trying to sell in order to make ends meet. Some thing inexplicably moving in her voice made me want to meet her.

My hunch proved right. Not only was I shown a large magnificent collection of lace work, but I heard inspired words coming from the soul of a woman who has known a lot of suffering.

"Live With God" "You have to live your life with God. . . you can't live without Him. . . I guess you newspaper people who see all sides of life know this," Mrs. Williams began.

She stood near a round dining room table, holding on to the back of a chair. She found it easier to stand, having been afflicted with the excruciating pains of arthritis for the last fourteen years.

Here For Purpose "I would like to make somebody happy even though I have very little," Mrs. Williams spoke urgently, addressing herself more to an unknown presence than to me. "I can't help but think that I am here for some purpose, in spite of my pain. I feel that God has given me this one talent. . . the ability to do beautiful lace work. . . because there is someone living in this world for whom these things are meant."

I looked at the lovely lace table cloths, bed spreads, curtains, pillowslips, card-table cloths, handkerchiefs, and numberless other small pieces and I agreed with her silently.

"There are so many people who have nice homes," Mrs. Williams continued, pressed for time because there was so much she wanted to say. "That's where these would look beautiful and that's where they belong."

"I don't want pity and I don't want charity," the woman was quick to emphasize. "But I want to have a chance

to contribute to the happiness of others with the only talent I have. . . It's not right to keep things. It's so hard to make people understand that what you give away always comes back to you again in some other form."

It seemed as if Mrs. Williams wanted to crowd her reflections on all aspects of life into the short time that I was with her. "Yes, I have always had this deep faith. . . if you haven't got anything to worry about, you might as well stop living. . . no one has ever disappointed me. . . somebody always profits from the things you do, that's why I'm telling my story. . . it must be an act of God that I can forget about myself; as long as He lets me live, He'll find some ways of relieving my pain."

The pattern of her thoughts were as beautiful as the patterns of her lace. **Laughter Best Medicine** You could see that it was little things which kept Mrs. Williams happy. She would quote some of the sayings which she had found in our paper. She loved laughter which she thought the greatest medicine and she quoted a filler reading "For Sale: very old crystal vase by lady slightly cracked."

"If somebody buys my lace they will have all the luck in the world," Mrs. Williams concluded. "Every stitch was made in pain and carries with it a prayer for God's blessing."

I took one last look around the cozy little cottage which was decorated with lace pieces of Lincoln, The signing of the Declaration of Independence, the Lord's Prayer, and the 23 Psalm. Every piece was a work of perfection, and every piece had been a prize winner of some sort.

"Thank you for coming," Mrs. Williams said as I turned to go, "and God bless you!"

Demos Blast GOP Charges Against King

The opening battle of the 1954 Congressional race in the seventeenth District began today as the chairman of the Democratic Committee charged the Republican Committee chairman with a "deliberate falsification" in reporting the voting record of Congressman Cecil R. King as opposing "more than three-fourths" of President Eisenhower's policies.

The blasts came from Dr. Roy C. Sanderson, recently named Democratic Central Committee head of the seventeenth Congressional District, and was aimed at the recent press release of Jack Drown, Chairman of the Republican Party in this area.

GOP Charge Drown last week announced that Congressman King's voting record in the last session of Congress had "lined him up against President Eisenhower's Administration on more than three-fourths of the decisions."

Quoting as his authority the current issue of The Congressional Quarterly, Sanderson stated that "Congressman King is shown to have supported the Eisenhower Administration in a manner which virtually put to shame the Republicans voting record."

"The Congressional Quarterly survey reveals," Sanderson said, "that Congressman King supported the President 82 per cent of the time, as against a low score of 24 per cent registered by a Republican Congressman and shows King's support of the new administration to be identical with that tallied by Republican Senator William Knowland."

Insult "If such distortion of fact as presented by Chairman Drown is to be the keynote of the 1954 Republican campaign in the seventeenth District, it is indeed an insult to the intelligence of the voters and smacks of the smear tactics employed by the local GOP group in their last campaign against Congressman King," Sanderson declared.

"There is no doubt in my mind that Republican Chairman Drown knew that his statement on Congressman King's voting record was a deliberate falsification," Democratic Chairman Sanderson charged, "but he apparently hoped to mislead enough people to make the falsehood payoff."

Chest Urges Final Drive Toward Goal

Torrance's City Chairman for this year's Community Chest campaign, Tommy Thompson, made an appeal to his Community Chest workers to complete their assignments before the Thanksgiving Holiday rolls around next week, so that the city may reach the \$14,899 quota for this year's campaign.

As he made this appeal to his workers to finish up before the holiday, the city leader also released the progress report of Torrance's campaign to date. In seeking a \$14,899 goal the city has raised \$13,376 for a 89.8 per cent of goal attained.

In releasing this report, Thompson once again stressed the fact, "that this goal must be met."

"As we prepare to enter in the final stages of this year's campaign, we find that we are still \$1,523 short of our goal or 10.10 per cent of it yet to raise," he said.

"This 10.10 per cent must be solicited, and it must be done quickly if we are to have a successful campaign in Torrance. If we fail to realize our quota we are well aware of what will happen. The Community Chest will be forced to curtail some of its services. This must not happen."

"With the ever increasing birth rate of children. . . One is born every five minutes. . . we find that we have a 'New City Of Children' to care for each year."

"Community Chest health and welfare services are at the straining point now with this

100 MORE MEMBERS Sign Shop Burglarized

Torrance Chamber of Commerce expects to gain a new membership of 100 in a drive which will continue through this week. Service clubs will solicit their own non-chamber members and retail merchants will call on neighboring stores in an effort to reach this goal.

HE THAT believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father.—Christ Jesus

"New City" to support each year. Thus, the absolute necessity of reaching the magical number of 100 per cent," he went on to say.

Thompson also released the latest report figures on the progress of the complete Los Angeles Area campaign. It showed that \$5,599,613 of the \$8,754,000 or 63 per cent of the goal had been met.

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Boy Scouts Get Honors
Cub Scout Pack No. 241 welcomed four new members when their monthly meeting was held recently. The boys Gary Dalton, Taddy Ulrich, Donny Neilson and Jimmy Roberts were presented with their bobcat pins, Jimmy Hedgecock received his wolf badge, Tom Lane and Jerry Martinez their dinner stripes. Assistant dinner stripes went to Marsden Robertson and Kenny Preder, silver arrows to Jerry Davis, Gary Beck, Kenny Preder and Nelson Lee.
THE DOCTOR'S waiting room was full. Every chair was taken. Some patients even were standing. The patients talked for awhile and then silence fell. Finally one old man stood up wearily and remarked, "Well, I guess I'll just go home and die a natural death."
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